

U.S. would command gulf troops

Associated Press

Secretary of State James A. Baker III reached agreement today with Saudi Arabia that U.S. troops go to battle against Iraq, they will be under American command, a top Bush administration official said.

Former West German chancellor Helmut Kohl, who flew to Iraq last week to demand freedom for foreigners held hostage by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, and the European Community convened a session in hopes of keeping members in line.

A decision on command and control was announced after a two-hour meeting today in Baghdad.

A senior official, who insisted on anonymity, said the Saudis would play a decisive role because



they would share command of American troops used to defend Saudi Arabia and would have to give a green light before the 100,000 U.S. troops in the oil-rich kingdom are sent into action.

Once the Americans enter battle, U.S. commanders will direct them, the official said.

The USS Midway, one of four American aircraft carriers deployed as part of Operation Desert Shield, entered the Persian Gulf on Monday. Like the USS Independence, which left the gulf last month after a few days, the Midway apparently was sent in as a show of force.

Later Monday in Washington, a Pentagon source said the Marine Corps is ordering the first call-up of reservists for combat roles in the gulf crisis.

The Marine call-up is relatively small and will not add substantially to the estimated 220,000 U.S. forces in the gulf region.

However, the Pentagon is considering calling major Army reserve combat units to active duty, possibly before the end of the year, the source said.

Iraq, meanwhile, said that in the event of war over Kuwait, it would attack Arab countries participating in the U.S.-led multinational force.

The latest mission to Baghdad was mounted by former Chancellor Willy Brandt, who arrived in the Iraqi capital late Monday aboard a chartered Lufthansa Airbus that can carry about 250 people. Brandt, who was seen off by Iraq's ambassador to Germany, carried letters and a bouquet of flowers from relatives of the estimated 400 German hostages.

Brandt's mission has the backing of the German government despite the EC's stand against negotiating for the release of the hundreds of foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait.

Saddam has used the hostages to splinter the alliance against him.

Palestinians fighting jobs water clashes

Associated Press

HEBREW CAMP, Occupied West Bank — Electrician Sami Kanounieh said that thousands of Palestinians have become economic casualties because of Arab-Israeli violence.

Samir Kanounieh, who had been fired from the past 12 months, said he was fed up with strikes, curfews and the army closing the roads.

Kanounieh said in an interview in this camp south of Jerusalem.

A wave of stabbing attacks by Palestinians and Israelis since mid-1989 was the last straw in labor unions built up during the 34-month uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza.

Arab stabbings of Israelis and attacks by Jews followed the slayings of 20 Palestinians by Israeli soldiers in Jerusalem's Temple Mount.

People have died and more than 100 have been wounded in recent attacks.

Official figures exist on how many Palestinians have been laid off because of the latest Arab-Jewish violence.

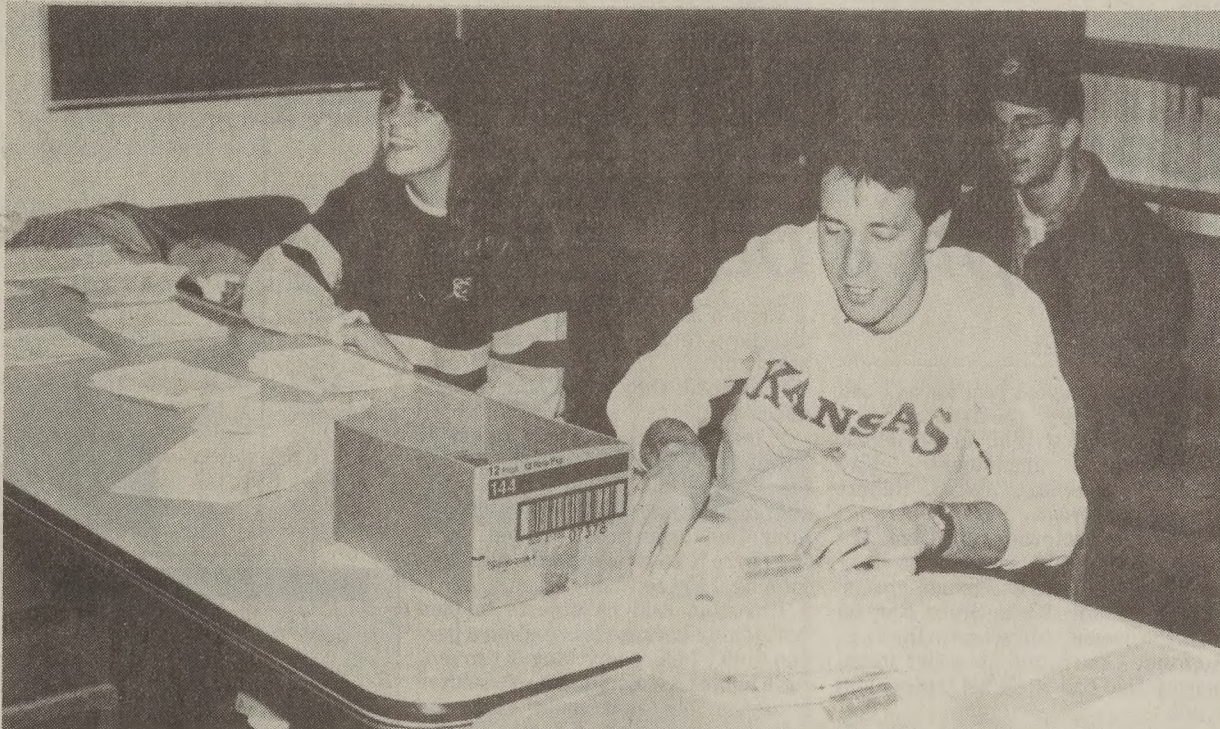
Israeli newspapers have carried almost daily reports of Palestinian firings. They include the firing of a crew at a big Tel Aviv shopping mall, construction workers at a bus terminal, textile mill employees in southern Dimona and migrant workers in Jerusalem.

Abdullah Saad, secretary-general of the West Bank trade union federation, estimates that 9,000 of the 10,000 Palestinians employed in Israel have lost their jobs since the Temple Mount riot.

The U.S. Employment Service received 10,000 requests for workers in a five-day army closure of the occupied territories to prevent Arab attacks.

There is seven times more than normal unemployment in the West Bank, said Benny Schwartz of the service.

Unemployment couldn't come at a time for the 1.7 million Palestinians living in lands seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.



Universe photo by Mike Hammer

Volunteers and students from David Magleby's Public Opinion and Voting Behavior class are participating in the KBYU-Utah Colleges exit poll.

Exit pollsters predict outcomes

By MICHAEL HAMMER
Senior Reporter

Today more than 500 students from seven colleges and universities will fan out to randomly selected voting precincts and conduct the KBYU-Utah Colleges exit poll, considered one of the most accurate in the country.

The poll accurately predicted the outcomes of virtually all of the races in the 1988 elections.

The pollsters will be calling in data until 9:30 tonight, and David Magleby's class in Public Opinion and Voting Behavior, which organizes and runs the poll, will spend the rest of the semester analyzing it.

The pollsters will also be "keeping track of key races throughout the country to keep Utahns up to date," said Anne Hamilton, 22, a senior in political science from El Centro, Calif.

Of interest nationwide are the gubernatorial races in California and Texas, Hamilton said.

The projections will not be released until after 8 p.m., said Ty Jones, a senior majoring in political science and statistics from Firth, Idaho.

The fear is that if the poll's projections are known, it may discourage late voters from participating.

To help Magleby's students run the poll, 300 BYU students were recruited from American Heritage, sociology and political science classes.

The exit poll asks questions ranging from who was voted for and the congressional budget difficulties to the Middle East and Initiative A, said Kari Kelsey, 23, a political science major from Blackfoot, Idaho.

"Usually everyone is willing to participate, but due to the weather there might not be as many people," Kelsey said.

Eighteen counties were selected for the poll.

Carbon and Emery counties were selected because they have usually been overwhelmingly Democratic, Jones said.

This gives some balance to the otherwise Republican poll.

Also chosen were Salt Lake and Utah counties because they represent large population centers and the location of participating schools.

Jones said the predicted margin of error for 1990 is 2 percent for statewide elections and 3.5 percent for the various districts.

The KBYU-Utah Colleges exit poll will be broadcast live on KBYU from 6 to 11 p.m., with the 6 to 8 p.m. time slot concentrating on national races and Utah data being released from 8 to 11 p.m.

The committee would not have been organized if the administration wasn't willing to consider change, he said.

John Day, a 23-year-old Chinese major from Sandy, and a member of the ad hoc committee, said he was excited that "the channels of communication between the administration and students are finally open."

The ad hoc committee needs student input so the committee can understand what the students want changed in the standards, he said.

The committee has been trying to solicit input from students on the standards and has had some response but not a lot, Snow said. "We don't know that we're getting at everyone."

"It's our honest intention that if there's anything we can do to improve (the standards), we ought to look into it," he said.

Snow said there seems to be a feeling among many student groups that the administration isn't serious about making changes in the standards.

Students can give opinions today on possible Honor Code changes

GOLDEN WEIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Students who want to see changes made in the Honor Code and the Dress and Grooming Standard can give their opinions today in front of a committee appointed by the administration at 11 a.m. in 375 JEC.

Students just want to have a conversation, said R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life and chair of the ad hoc committee.

Department fights cheating

KACI VAN
EKENSTEIN
Universe Staff Writer

Cheating continues to be a problem at BYU, but the public relations sequence of the Communications Department has done something about it.

A recent symposium for all public relations students, where issues were discussed, and the students voted on a cheating policy that will be enforced.

That the public relations sequence did was terrific, said R.J. Snow, vice president of Student Life. Snow said he would like to see the university establish guidelines to deal with students who cheat but have each department implement guidelines.

The public relations sequence's policy states that if a student is caught cheating in any class taught by a public relations professor, the student will fail the class. If the student is again caught cheating, the student will be dismissed from the program and will not be allowed to re-enroll. A student caught cheating will face a review committee made up of faculty and students, said Laurie Snow, public relations sequence adviser.

Students don't want everyone to think the public relations

sequence has a bigger problem with cheating than other departments," Wilson said. "But cheating is a major problem throughout the university."

In the symposium, students were concerned about being falsely accused. Wilson said the faculty will not accuse a student hastily and without using discretion.

Students were also concerned that the faculty enforce the policy. It is important that professors tell their classes in the beginning about the severity of the policy and what they consider cheating, Wilson said.

Many of the students said what one professor calls cheating, another says is acceptable. This is why it is necessary for the teachers to outline what is and is not acceptable before they have to deal with a student who has cheated, Wilson said.

She said the public relations faculty recognized cheating as an increasing problem and were willing to establish a policy with help of students and then enforce it.

Public relations is a difficult major and profession because practitioners' ethics are on the line constantly, said Carol Nixon, president of the BYU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The majority of the students are ethical, and with the new policy, those students who aren't ethical will not continue in the program, Nixon said.

Bush campaigns for GOP in Texas

Associated Press

WACO, Texas — President Bush urged voters Monday to "get out there and vote," as he ended a midterm election campaign marked by mixed messages and squabbling among his advisers.

Later in the day, Bush planned to sign the \$492 billion deficit-reduction plan approved by Congress last week, resurrecting an issue that caused him much political grief within his own party over \$140 billion in new taxes.

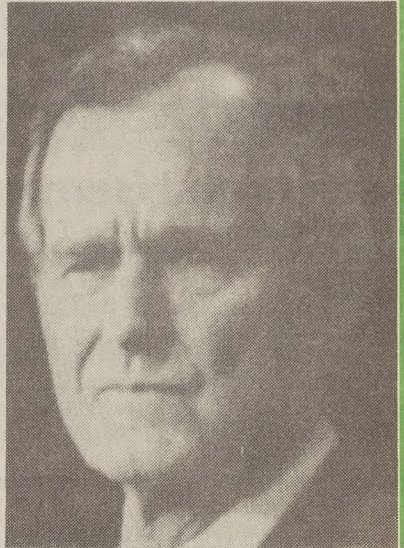
Campaigning in his adoptive home state, the president sought to emphasize positive election-eve themes, acting on a recommendation from some advisers to look more "presidential."

In the final days leading up to Tuesday's midterm elections, Bush has been buffeted by conflicting recommendations from senior advisers about how to make the best of his falling popularity, said aides who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

After Bush found that the slumping economy and his wavering positions on tax and budget issues were not playing well to Republican audiences, he first embarked on a blistering attack on Democrats — blaming them for shoving new tax increases down his throat.

Aides said that the Democrat-bashing approach, primarily urged by Bush's combative chief of staff, John Sununu, appeared to be backfiring.

According to sources, Bush's former pollster, Robert Teeter, and his 1988 media consultant, Roger Aires,



PRESIDENT BUSH

bypassed Sununu last week and persuaded Bush to lighten up and to stress positive themes.

As Bush's political sights began to refocus toward his own 1992 re-election effort, the president also vented his frustration at commentaries on his diminished popularity and the mood of the electorate.

Bush lashed out at "the cynics, these Washington pundits that we see on these tiring shows all the time. I don't know if you're like me, maybe you've enjoyed these things. But I can only take so much self-flagellation," Bush declared.

"Don't tell me what's wrong with this country, show us what's right about it," he asserted, with GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams at his side.

Democrats confident, but voters dissatisfied

Associated Press

Candidates for Congress and 36 governors' seats made their final campaign rounds Monday amid signs of extraordinary voter dissatisfaction but without any indication of a looming anti-incumbent landslide.

Democrats were confident they would retain their majorities in both houses of the new 102nd Congress, and many a Republican disputed their claim.

The GOP hoped to counter with victories in the big-state gubernatorial races.

Buddy MacKay, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in Florida, spoke for nervous candidates everywhere when he declared, "I'm not saying the race is over. Anything can still happen." His running mate, gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles, was leading in the polls.

Pollsters and analysts said Tuesday that a thorough house-cleaning of the political establishment isn't likely.

"Americans are very dissatisfied with the way things are going in this

country," and mention economic concerns more than any other, said Frank Newport, editor in chief of the Gallup Poll.

Still, he said, "It's not necessarily clear we're going to have a massive get-rid-of-the-incumbent" outcome.

The White House dispatched drug policy director William Bennett to North Carolina to campaign for GOP Sen. Jesse Helms, a three-term conservative in a tight race with Harvey Gantt, a black former mayor.

In California, GOP candidate Pete Wilson embarked on a five-city tour of the state ending with a rally attended by former President Reagan. Democratic rival Dianne Feinstein, slightly behind in the polls, was also campaigning in five cities.

In all, 34 Senate seats are on Tuesday's ballot, a new 435-member House will be chosen and three dozen governors will be elected. Democrats control the current Senate, 55-45, and most estimates were for little change in the lineup. In the House, most estimates were for a gain of roughly 10 seats for the Democrats, who hold a 258-175 edge with two vacancies.

Polls reveal close races

Candidates try last-minute campaigning

By DALLAS SCHOLES
Senior Reporter

In the last hours of what has been a tumultuous election year, candidates in Utah's most controversial races are trying to build momentum before voters go to the polls.

Recent polls have placed both the 2nd and 3rd Districts in a dead heat as the candidates make telephone calls, visit shopping malls and honk and wave at passing cars.

Art Kingdom, press secretary for the Democrat incumbent Wayne Owens in Utah's 2nd District, said, however, the last he had heard, Owens was playing racquetball Monday with his administrative assistant, Scott Kearin.

"If we haven't done our work by now, it is too late," Kingdom said.

Owens was suffering from a slight cold and a sore throat, Kingdom said. "We had planned to do a honk and wave, but the weather was too bad."

At a honk and wave, a large banner is erected at a busy intersection, and the candidate stands under it and waves at passing cars.

Genevieve Atwood, Owens' Republican opponent, has planned several of these street-side stops.

Both campaigns are making phone calls and passing out literature to encourage voters to vote.

"It doesn't help if you receive major support from the

community, and they don't go to the polls," Kingdom said.

Both candidates plan to cast their votes early today, then make a few more campaign stops and attend small rallies while they wait for election returns.

"Genevieve is going to work right up to the finish," said Ron Fulmer, elected officials liaison for the Genevieve Atwood for Congress Committee.

In the 3rd District, candidates are finishing with a flurry of election jabs as an advertisement placed in the Utah County Journal by some "well-meaning Republicans," showed the family status of Karl Snow and his opponent Bill Orton.

"This advertisement does not reflect my feelings about Mr. Orton," Snow said. "One's marital status has nothing to do with the values one adheres to and the direction one leads his life. Mr. Orton is an honorable man, and I apologize for the act of over-zealous supporters."

Snow has chosen to finish his campaign by visiting retirement communities and by touring a Provo hospital. Orton spent the day before elections walking around the Valley Fair Mall and shaking hands. Earlier in the day Orton had updated his television and radio advertisements and added \$5,000 to his television advertising.

Today, Orton planned to vote at 8:45 a.m. at the Canyon Crest Elementary School and to make phone calls encouraging people to vote.

Eastern states will set election trends

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Look for early signals Tuesday night from New England, Florida and Ohio to tell whether voters are as angry as advertised — and what they're doing about their off-year mood.

Those could be portents of an uprising against incumbents, which would damage the Democrats, or a trend against the Republicans or mixed messages that would point to a standoff.

It won't take all night to find out. The pattern, if there is one, will show up in eastern congressional and state contests even before the polls have closed in the western time zones.

Reading the message is simple when seemingly close contests turn out to be landslides, or heavy favorites start falling to upsets.

Listen, for example, to Vice President Dan Quayle, campaigning in New Jersey for a Republican Senate challenger.

"And if Christine Whitman is elected to the United States Senate, I guarantee you we will have a Republican Senate come next January."

That's a safe, if hypothetical, guarantee.

She's running against Sen. Bill Bradley, a two-term Democrat with presidential prospects and a hefty lead in the polls. Bradley got 64 percent of the vote last time. An upset of that magnitude would point to a Republican tide.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Snow apologetic about advertisement

PROVO — Republican-congressional candidate Karl Snow issued an election eve apology to Democratic challenger Bill Orton over a newspaper advertisement that attacked Orton for being single.

The full-page ad showed a photograph of Snow and his family of seven, with the caption, "Karl Snow and his family."

Alongside was a picture of Orton, alone, and the underline: "Bill Orton and his family."

The ad went on to state, "Some candidates want you to believe that their personal values don't matter. Most issues facing the United States Congress seriously affect our families. Values do matter! Vote Republican."

The ad brought an angry response from Orton, despite Snow's apology and denial of responsibility.

"This is a blatant attempt to paint me as someone who doesn't have family values. The innuendo (of homosexuality) is there," said Orton.

The 42-year-old bachelor, who denies he is gay, said he was concerned his single status would become a campaign issue.

"They're attacking me personally, attempting to paint me as something different from the voters," Orton said.

As for Snow's apology, Orton was not in a forgiving mood.

"You walk up and shoot somebody between the eyes and then say I'm sorry? That's outrageous. The damage is already done," he said.

Soviets and Germany to sign treaty

BONN, Germany — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will visit Germany Friday and Saturday and sign a 20-year friendship treaty between the two nations, the government said today.

Dieter Vogel, spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl, said details of the visit were still being worked out. But he said Gorbachev was likely to visit Bonn and then Kohl's home in Oggersheim, 55 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

The agreement Gorbachev and Kohl plan to sign is one of the most important bilateral agreements ever worked out between the two nations.

The 20-year treaty reflects the two countries' hopes of laying to rest past enmity.

Many Soviet citizens remain bitter over the carnage and death brought to their land by Adolf Hitler's armies.

In the treaty, the two nations will pledge not to use force against each other and to respect the boundaries of all countries in Europe.

The document was initialed in Moscow on Sept. 13.

Carson fired after 2-7 start by Browns

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns, off to their worst start since 1984, fired coach Bud Carson the day after their worst home loss ever.

Owner Art Modell, who promised last year that Carson would be his last head coach, changed his mind following Sunday's 42-0 loss to the Buffalo Bills.

"It was an embarrassment for all of us," Modell said Monday. "If I ever do leave the game, I'm going to go out on top. I'm not going to go out as a loser."

Carson, the first coaching casualty of the season, was replaced by first-year offensive coordinator Jim Shofner.

The Browns, who have made the playoffs the five past years, are 2-7 and off to their worst start since 1984, when their 1-7 record cost Sam Rutigliano his job.

"I was hoping and praying that Bud would turn it around," Modell said. "I can't coach, but I have some instincts for the game. We had to stop the hemorrhaging. I'm looking for a demonstrable turnaround in performance."

Carson's three-year contract, which runs through 1991, will be honored, Modell said. Carson had indicated Sunday night that he might resign, but he did not leave voluntarily, Modell said.

Americans told to eat more vegetables

WASHINGTON — Dietary guidelines published by the federal government Monday look a lot like the old ones — eat more vegetables, less fat, sugar and salt — but there should be a greater effect this time.

The guidelines will cause changes in school lunches eaten by millions of young Americans and in meals for mothers in government feeding programs.

The recommendations, said Health Secretary Louis Sullivan, are also more specific than guidelines issued in 1980 and 1985.

The new ones "include more positive advice, oriented to the total diet, with clear wording and specific numbers," he said.

For example, the 27-page booklet of guidelines being distributed by the government says Americans should get 30 percent or less of their calories from fat, with only 10 percent of that from animal fat and tropical oils.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said the new guidelines would influence the national school lunch program run by USDA and the Women Infant and Children program.

Re-enlist homosexual soldier, court says

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military services' ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration's challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

The action is not expected to affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of that ban, but noted the Army repeatedly had re-enlisted Watkins, knowing he is gay.

The case had been closely watched by gay rights advocates. "We'll take a victory any way we can get one," said Paul DiDonato of the National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco. DiDonato said Watkins' case "sends a broader signal... that gays and lesbians cannot be treated unfairly forever by the military or any other employer."

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs low to mid-40s, lows upper 20s to near 30s. Chance of rain 30%.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 30s to 40, lows mid-teens to near 20.

Sunrise: 7:04 **Sunset:** 5:19



Mostly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 48
Low temperature: 36
One year ago high & low: 58/33
Peak wind speed: 17mph at 8 a.m.
High humidity: 98%

Low humidity: 54%
Precipitation: .12" (Snow: trace)
Month to date precipitation: .53"
Water year to date precipitation (since Oct. 1): 2.30"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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Thought of the day:

"What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

—Edgar Watson Howe

Winner has power to gerrymander

By AMBER E. COTHRAN
Universe Staff Writer

Today's congressional elections will determine which party will control the Utah House of Representatives and have the chance to redraw Utah's congressional electoral districts.

With the completion of the 1990 U.S. Census, each state will have the opportunity to realign its congressional districts to conform with updated population information.

This process of redrawing district boundaries can involve what is known as gerrymandering.

The majority party in each state legislature can gerrymander, or control the composition of districts by trying to manipulate electoral outcomes in favor of their own parties.

Gerrymandering was named for Mass. Gov. Elbridge Gerry, who was alleged to have designed a district in the shape of a salamander to promote his party's interests.

In a gerrymandered district, voters of a particular interest are fragmented to dilute their influence on election results. Historically, these lines have also been drawn to weaken black and other minority voices in congressional elections.

While legislatures have sole responsibility for realignment, certain proposals may be deemed illegitimate.

Proposals for realignment pass through the same legislative channels as other bills and may not be ap-

proved by a necessary majority.

Stan Taylor, chairman of BYU's Political Science Department, said it's more difficult to unfairly gerrymander than it used to be.

However, "it is not impossible to draw lines unfairly if there is a strong enough majority in the legislature that supports the boundary proposals," Taylor said.

Morgan Young, press secretary for Congressman Howard Nielson (R), said Utah's 2nd District will be the only district in the state to be drastically altered by gerrymandering.

Congressman Wayne Owens represents Utah's 2nd District and is the only Democrat in the Utah delegation to Washington D.C.

Eric Petersen, campaign manager of the Committee to Re-elect Wayne Owens, said it's unlikely the Democratic Party will gain the 11 seats necessary to become the majority party in the Utah House.

Professor Richard Vetterli, of BYU's Political Science Department, said, "Because Republicans will almost surely be the majority party in the Utah legislature, you can bet they'll try to draw Owens right out of the picture."

Petersen said, "This means Owens will be in the hands of the Republicans, and there is no doubt they will be trying to craft a district that will make it difficult for him to be re-elected."

Petersen said he hopes Owens will be treated fairly and that the southwest corner of Salt Lake City, a tradi-

tional Democratic stronghold, will remain in the 2nd District.

The elections are integral to Owens' continued political viability. He must win his district by a significant margin to convince Republicans that gerrymandering the 2nd District would be blatantly partisan, Petersen said.

"I think it's a matter of honestly deciding what's best for Utah," Petersen said.

Taylor said it is likely the new district lines will be drawn to attempt to

exclude Owens from the Congressional delegation.

Young said the overall national attitude toward Congress will play a role in how many political incumbents are able to retain their seats.

"The press has convinced American people that their congressional men are ineffective."

"The press has done a great disservice to the Constitution... by telling lies about Republicans and the likelihood of getting elected in November based on these lies," Young said.

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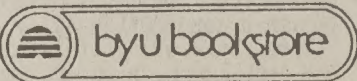
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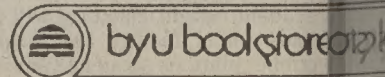
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SPORTS



Photo courtesy of Rick Gleason

football players load onto a bus in Colorado Springs, Colo. Road trips can be fun, but traveling and waiting for buses, buses and kickoffs can get boring, players say.

Are road trips fun?

By ALANI CROPPER
Assistant Sports Editor

Road trips are the fun part of the game, BYU players say, but they are also filled with long bus trips and a lot of waiting for planes, buses and taxis. "It's all part of the game," said senior defensive tackle Eddie Green. "We eat breakfast, lunch, a snack on the plane, after practice we eat a buffet meal and then after team meetings we have cheeseburgers." After the 54-minute flight the team waited outside for almost an hour for buses to take the team from Denver to practice. "When we have free time it usually means we're waiting for something," Kaufusi said. "That's all we do is wait." The 30 to 45-minute practice is mainly to run through formations and make sure every player knows his assignments, said senior right tackle Mike Keim. "It's like proofreading your paper before you turn it in," Keim said. Green calls it the most important practice of the week for the team. See ROAD TRIP on page 6

Lake City, players, coaches and sports information directors boarded the plane for Denver. "On road trips we get to eat a lot," said defensive end Rick Kaufusi. Fridays on the road the team eats five times, said senior defensive tackle Eddie Green. "We eat breakfast, lunch, a snack on the plane, after practice we eat a buffet meal and then after team meetings we have cheeseburgers." After the 54-minute flight the team waited outside for almost an hour for buses to take the team from Denver to practice. "When we have free time it usually means we're waiting for something," Kaufusi said. "That's all we do is wait." The 30 to 45-minute practice is mainly to run through formations and make sure every player knows his assignments, said senior right tackle Mike Keim. "It's like proofreading your paper before you turn it in," Keim said. Green calls it the most important practice of the week for the team. See ROAD TRIP on page 6

Women's soccer wins 2; men lose twice

By ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU soccer teams finished their road seasons in California this weekend, with the women winning two games while the men found themselves on the short end of the score in both their performances. Thursday, the women scored first off a Liz Varner shot 20 minutes into the first half in a 2-0 win over the University of California-Davis junior varsity. BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team started slowly. "We didn't move the ball well at first," she said. "But we put on more pressure in the second half and took control."

"They beat us last year," said forward Erin Seaman, "and we wanted to prove we could play on a level equal to their varsity." Saturday the women were led by Stephanie Berry's two goals, including the game-winner with 10 minutes remaining, as the Cougars beat the Sacramento Sting, a local club team. "They have some good skill players," Seaman said of the Sting. "When they did get the ball, they moved it quickly. For the most part we kept them in check." While the women were victorious, the men lost two heartbreakers, including a controversial 2-1 loss to Sacramento State University on Saturday. The Cougars scored first midway through the first half and held the lead most of the game. With less than 10 minutes remaining, Sacramento State

came back with a goal off a wild flurry of shots to tie the score, setting up the last-second game-winning score. According to BYU's Jonathan Richardson, the goal came after coaches' and officials' timers indicated the game had been long over. Officiating, on a whole, said Richardson, was poor. "They let things get out of hand," he said. "Things got pretty rough at the end." "It should have been 4-0," said a disappointed BYU coach Dave Woolley. "We destroyed them in every aspect of the game. It was our best performance of the season." Friday, the men lost 1-0 in high winds to the Cal-Davis soccer team. Cal-Davis scored early and the Cougars, despite play Woolley called dominating, were unable to tie.

JV loses heartbreaker to Air Force at home

By PAUL BARTMESS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Junior Varsity football team lost a heartbreaker at Cougar Stadium on Friday to the Air Force JV team 11-10. On a cold and damp afternoon the Cougars took a 10-0 lead in the first half on a 39-yard field goal by Kevan Welsch and an impressive 18-yard pass play from quarterback Brock Spencer to Patrick Oborn. Oborn caught the pass in the right side of the end zone while keeping his feet in bounds for the score. "He got open on the right side and all I had to do was loft the pass to him," said Spencer. "He made a fine catch and got us on the scoreboard first." BYU controlled the first half leading in total yardage 168-146. Spencer led the way with 136 yards passing and a touchdown.

The second half was a different story. The Air Force running attack took control on the first drive of the second half going down the field and scoring on a 31-yard field goal by Tyler Shedd. "We finally got our offense in gear in the second half," said Air Force quarterback Scott Tiegen. "We have a very effective offensive football team and we were able win the football game later in the game." Air Force followed the field goal with a safety, caused by a snap which flew over the head of Welsch to make the score 10-5. AFA then drove from its own 24 the length of the field, highlighted by a 39-yard run by Tiegen. AFA scored on a keeper by Tiegen on a fourth and goal play from the one yard line. The two point conversion try failed leaving the score at 11-10. BYU's last scoring attempt ended when Spencer was picked off by David Gouch at the BYU 39. The two teams were meeting for the second time in as many weeks. Air Force beat BYU in Colorado Springs 31-19 in their last meeting. "We thought we could beat them this time because we hadn't played our best the week before in Colorado," said Spencer. "Our defense played a lot better this week than they did last week but we couldn't get the offense going in the second half." BYU finished the season at 0-5 but made significant improvements as the season went on. "We made a lot of improvements during the season, especially when it came to playing as a team," said Spencer. "But it still would have been nice to get a win."

AP/UPI Top 10

AP	UPI
1. Notre Dame	1. Notre Dame
2. Washington	2. Washington
3. Houston	3. Colorado
4. Colorado	4. Miami
5. Miami, Fla.	5. Iowa
6. Iowa	6. Brigham Young
7. Georgia Tech	7. Georgia Tech
8. Brigham Young	8. Tennessee
9. Tennessee	9. Virginia
10. Florida	10. Nebraska

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SFLC Step down Lounge
Noon Friday, Nov. 9

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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Monday, November 12, 1990 at 5:00 pm at Wilkenson Center — Student Center Room 321. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, November 13 at the Placement Office. All majors are encouraged to attend, especially Business, Communications, Theatre/Drama, Recreation and Hospitality.

Contact: Cooperative Education Office
Phone: 378-3337

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3:00p.m. Interservice Football Game / D.T. Field

Wednesday Nov. 7
12 p.m. Bell Tower Race / ASB Quad

Thursday Nov. 8
11 p.m. Forum: Lt. Col. Jay C. Hess (Former POW)
4p.m. Patriot's Review / ASB Quad

Friday Nov. 9
12p.m. Wreath Laying Ceremony / Memorial Lounge
Speaker: George E. Wahlen, Major US Army (retired)
Recipient of the congressional Medal of Honor.
8 to 11p.m. Patriot's Ball / ELWC Ballroom
Formal Dress, \$10 / couple, Refreshments provided.

Sunday Nov. 11 : Veterans Day

**Book of Mormon Week
Art & Essay Contest**

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Consignment: One way to sell

By TRENT E. POOR
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students with a handicraft idea but no marketing strategy may want to consign their merchandise to handicraft stores to spread awareness of their product, said the manager of a handicraft store.

"There are many items that sell well at Mormon Handicraft," said Ann Danzig, manager of the store. "We have over 2,000 contributors who bring in an average of five different items."

"We don't take similar items. We look for new things that we could market," she said.

Many distributors get started through consignment shops.

"We're a wholesale outlet that creates things and brings them here (Mormon Handicraft)," said Irene Stout, demonstrator for Wimpole Street Creations.

Wimpole began more than a year ago and has now marketed more than 90 handicraft ideas with Mormon Handicraft, Stout said.

To help move their merchandise, consignees will demonstrate their product in the handicraft store.

Vonda Thorpe, creative originator of easy-to-use oak and maple quilt

frames, demonstrates her frames to customers in the quilting section of Mormon Handicraft.

"I saw what the women were using to quilt frames. I thought 'this is for the birds,'" Thorpe said.

Thorpe markets a quilting frame with no pins, no thumbtacks, no C-clamps and no basting.

The frame is easy to set up, cuts down on quilting time, and a person doesn't have to curse at thumbtacks, she said.

Creators often demonstrate their wares.

"We demonstrate how to make something and invite customers to open up a kit and make it with us," said Stout.

Handicraft stores don't take everything that is brought to them, though.

"We carry very little jewelry and no T-shirts and no sweat shirts," Danzig said. "Dolls may be wood, cloth or porcelain, but not plastic."

There is a charge for using the ser-

vices of a consignment store.

"Consignors receive 75 percent of the retail price of their items. We will advise the consignee on the market value of their items," Danzig said.

Consignors and customers of handicraft items share the same interest in new ideas.

"I'm here because I love handicrafts," said Lucy Carmona, a customer from Saskatchewan, Canada. "I wish we could have something like this in Saskatchewan."

"I like the uniqueness," said Melinda Smith, a customer from Orange County, Calif. "It's great that people take the time to develop what they are proficient in and take the time to share that."

Craft stores are a great place to get ideas, Smith said. "I get ideas to teach school children."

"It's nice to see what people make," said Carina Deans, a customer from College Park, Md. "I get great gift ideas and ideas on things to make."

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

INVENTOR/INNOVATOR MEETING — Robert R. Mallinckrodt, Patent Attorney, will address the first meeting of the Utah Valley Inventor/Innovator Forum. Meeting is free and is at Utah Valley Community College, Room BU 126 on Thursday at 7 p.m.

PI SIGMA ALPHA — Presents Bud Scruggs for a Welch's and Cheese at Dr. Vetterli's house, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. RSVP to 745 SWKT.

PAID INTERNSHIPS — Retail management could be the field for you. Find out more today at 11 a.m. in 164 TNRB.

PRESIDENT OF WORDPERFECT — Will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 710 TNRB. All are invited.

TREE-FEST REGISTRATION DUE — Today at 4 p.m. in 400 ELWC. For more information call 378-7177.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — All women prelaw students come meet Lee Campbell, a law professor from USC, Tuesday at noon in 365 ELWC.

HONORS FORUM — Today at 11 a.m. in 821 MSRB. Chauncey Riddle will speak. Everyone is invited.

BROWN BAG LUNCH — Arden Pope from economics will be the special guest Thursday at 11 a.m. in MSRB Commons. Bread and juice will be served.

BYU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Will sponsor a workshop on basic marketing for small business owners and managers on Tuesday at 7

p.m. in 180 TNRB. Participants should pre-register at 378-4022.

LOOKING FOR BYUSA VOLUNTEERS — To help interview faculty members. Contact Ken at 378-6376 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

MUSIC LECTURE SERIES — Visiting professor, Ingo Titze, will speak on "Voices of Humans and Machines" Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall HFAC.

LEARN TO ELIMINATE SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIORS — By attending a group on Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in 136 SWKT. For more information call 378-3055.

BYU MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY GROUP GRADUATE PROGRAMS — Are sponsoring an Open House for prospective graduate students Nov. 29 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Taylor Building.

DENTAL SCHOOLS — Idaho State University Dental School will make a presentation on Friday at 11 a.m. in 324 MARB. No interviews.

OPPORTUNITIES IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY — Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 248 MARB. Seminar on educational and career options.

OPPORTUNITIES IN ATHLETIC TRAINING (SPORTS MEDICINE) — Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 202 RB. Seminar on educational and career options.

PARENTS FOR CESAREAN PREVENTION — A free discussion group meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at 1420 N. 1038 West in Orem. Topics for the evening: Ultra-sound and Amniocentesis; Your Frame of Mind and Pregnancy. For more information call 224-1190 or 378-3842.

SERVICE-TO-GO — BYUSA's new service organization gets you involved with people and groups in the community who need your help. If you would like to do a service project once or regularly, call us 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 378-2190.

HONORS RETREAT — Nov. 16th and 17th. Every honors student should attend. Tickets are \$10 in 360 MSRB. Includes three meals, lodging at Aspen Grove, munchies, movies, poetry, new friends and awesome memories. Don't miss out.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT — James Milligan, Dean of Admissions, Columbia Law School, will be here Nov. 12, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in 367 ELWC. Call 378-2315 for more information.

BYUSA PUBLIC RELATIONS — Looking for someone to help with BYUSA's newsletter. Get hands-on experience. Call Eric 378-6376.

WOMEN IN SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIPS — Two half-tuition Winter Semester scholarships for women in math, science (includes nursing) and engineering. Applications in advisement centers. Due Nov. 12.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information call Mark at 378-7435 between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Christy at 378-3057 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our meeting Fridays at 1 p.m. Call at 224-8889 for more information.

DISNEY CLUB — If you collect Disney collectibles, or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Disney Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 489-9563.

TEACHER ASSISTANTS NEEDED — To work with developmentally disabled students in LDS special education seminars in Utah Valley. Call Lauralee at 374-0232 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekly except on Thursdays.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To help with simplified art work for special education seminars for the LDS Church on Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and noon. Call Lauralee at 374-0232.

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Quad race to be run for Patriots Week.

By JANET HART
Campus Editor

With the possibility of war looming in the Middle East, BYU students can take the opportunity to express their patriotism this week by participating in Patriots Week.

Jointly sponsored by BYU Air Force and Army ROTC programs and BYUSA, Patriots Week runs Monday through Friday.

Activities for the week began Monday with athletic competitions between the Army and Air Force cadets. However, the biggest event

will be a run around the ASB Quad at noon Wednesday.

In the event, Air Force and Army cadets compete to see who can make it first around the quad before the end of the twelve tolls of the Carillon Bell Tower, said Captain Gary Hills, assistant professor of aerospace studies. Last year an Army cadet won "by a thread."

A former Vietnam prisoner-of-war will speak at a Patriot's Week forum Thursday at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. A POW/MIA wreath-laying will take place Friday in the Memorial Lounge.



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Lewis & Clark	Washington University
Washburn	Drake
Creighton	New York University
University of Bridgeport	Tulane
University of Puget	Pepperdine
South Texas	SMU
University of Iowa	California Western
Southern California	Washington & Lee
Arizona State University	Hamline
Capital Law School	McGeorge
University of Chicago	Denver University
University of Utah	Wide University
Gonzaga	William Mitchell
South California	Golden Gate
BYU	Oklahoma City University

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TICKET SLC to Ontario, Cal. Lv Nov 16. Call by Fri 16th. 237-2718/572-3419

TICKET to Seattle for sale. \$250 Dec 20 at 1-753-2196.

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Alpine district's ACT scores slip; more students pass AP exams

By ZABETH PEDRO
Universe Staff Writer

The first time in test history, School District students did not score their state and national test in all aspects of the American Test (ACT), said the director of research and evaluation for Alpine District.

Though students didn't outscore peers, they still had high scores. County students outscored others on the composite score mark of 21.4, which compares to 20 for the state and a 20.6 for the nation.

Frank Cameron, director of research and evaluation for Alpine District, presented the data to School Board members at a meeting. He said Utah leads

the nation in the percentage of students which participate in another test, the Advanced Placement (AP) exam.

"We take it as a personal challenge to scrutinize the results of our testing programs," said Alpine Superintendent Dr. Steven Baugh, "to discover where gaps occur in the educational program and then to make continual improvements based on those validated needs."

"The number of AP exams expressed as a percentage of enrolled seniors has more than doubled from 25 percent in 1983 to 54 percent in 1990," he said.

This past year, the success rate of the AP exams was 69 percent. Students took 1,036 exams, and 716 of these received a passing score with college credit.

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Proposed bills would limit terms

By DAVE FARNWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

The passing of a bill to limit the terms of public officials has happened twice: once in Oklahoma and once in regard to the terms of the president of the United States.

A limit to the presidential terms was introduced shortly after Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to his fourth term. The bill was ratified in 1951 and became the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution.

Oklahoma became the first state in the nation to limit the terms of state legislators. The bill limits legislators to serving no more than 12 years. The years need not be consecutive, and those served in both the House and the Senate will be added together.

Colorado State Sen. Terry Considine is also working for limiting the terms of state and national legislators elected in the state of Colorado. Amendment 5, if passed, would limit the years a person could serve in U.S. Senate to two consecutive terms; House members would be limited to six consecutive terms. State legislators would be limited to two consecutive terms in the Senate and four consecutive terms in the House.

"People are more aware of what is going on in our government. It (the bill to limit terms) is needed on a state level but is needed even more on a national level," Considine said.

There is an underlying question as to the constitutionality of such a bill. According to a New York Times article, Steven R. Ross, counsel to the clerk of the United States House of Representatives, said such restrictions would be struck down as unconstitutional because states may not go beyond the Federal Constitution in setting qualifications

for service in Congress. Ross went on to say that the Constitutional Convention, in 1787, considered and rejected a limit on terms for members of the Congress, concluding, as Alexander Hamilton declared, that "the people should choose whom they please to govern them."

Two different bills are on the ballots in California. Proposition 140 would limit the terms of elected state officials such as Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and State Senators to two four-year terms. State Assembly members would be limited to three two-year terms. The bill would also restrict legislative retirement benefits and expenditures by the Legislature.

Karl Snow said that if the proposition passes in California, it wouldn't be long before there will be national legislation in favor of limiting terms. Snow, a candidate for U.S. Senate, said there would be "a ripple effect throughout the country" if the bill passes. He also said that if the bill made it to the national level, he would be in favor of it.

People concerned with the issue have differing opinions of the impact of limiting terms in government. Richard Vetterli, professor of political science at BYU, said, "There are pros and cons on both sides, and I'm kind of undecided on the issue. I'm not absolutely sure a small number of terms is the best thing, but it may be the only way to go."

Even though it would seem as though congressmen would be against limiting terms, the candidate running for U.S. Representative in the 3rd district, Bill Orton, is in favor of the idea, although he is skeptical it will ever pass. "Part of the problem in Congress is the 'good old boy network' and the 'seniority system'. I would vote to limit terms, but I do not think Congress would vote themselves out of a job," Orton said.

ROAD TRIP

Continued from page 3
Cougars.

After practice, the team waited again for the buses while trying to make contact with its four missing players.

The team was met at the doors of the hotel by the four. Everyone picked up their room assignments, went to their rooms then met again for dinner.

After dinner the players have a couple of hours to sit around, watch television, do homework or play cards. Nintendo Gameboys are also a popular source of entertainment.

"You get to know each other better," said Earl Kauffman, junior kicker. "It's fun to hang out with the guys," he said, "you get a different roommate each game so you get to know different players."

Some players wander the hotel, shopping at gift shops and reading newspapers.

"Doing homework on the road is hard because you can't really concentrate on it," Kaufusi said. Keim said he doesn't take books because of all the distractions.

Friday night at 8 meetings start for the special teams and then at 9 for the entire team.

"Team meetings are pretty much left up to the captains and players to say what they want," said Kaufusi. The team watches highlights from the last week's game and tries to focus on the game.

By 10 p.m. the players are on their way to their rooms to watch more television or try to sleep.

"The part that's hard is trying to sleep and thinking about what you're going to do tomorrow," Kaufusi said.

Green said he goes to bed when there is nothing else on television.

Saturday the players were up early and on the way to the stadium by 10 a.m. Once they're at the stadium there's more waiting until the game begins.

As soon as the game ends, the players shower and climb back onto the buses. After most games the team travels directly to the airport, eating sack lunches on the bus.

Saturday the team left the stadium about an hour after the game, said Keim. The buses had time to drive the team on a short out of the way drive and then to a shopping center to eat at a restaurant.

"Coming home from the game you're sore and beat up and crammed on a bus," Keim said.

"After the game everybody just wants to go home," Green said, "unless we're in Hawaii."

After the drive back to Denver the team had another hour wait at the airport probably due to a short 3-hour game, Keim said.

Once they get home, many players watch television and relax.

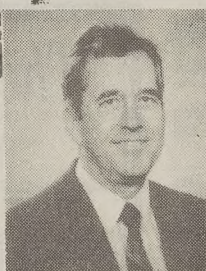
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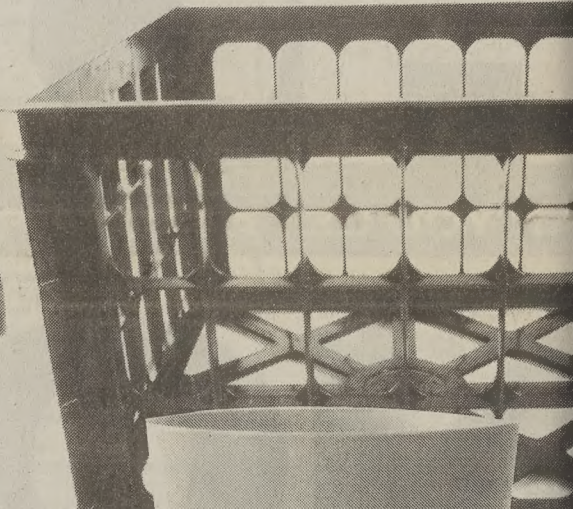
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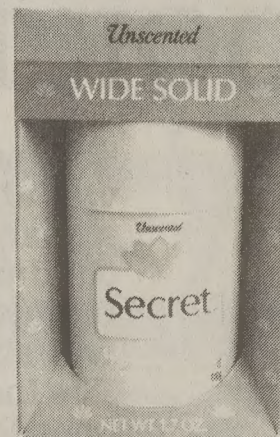


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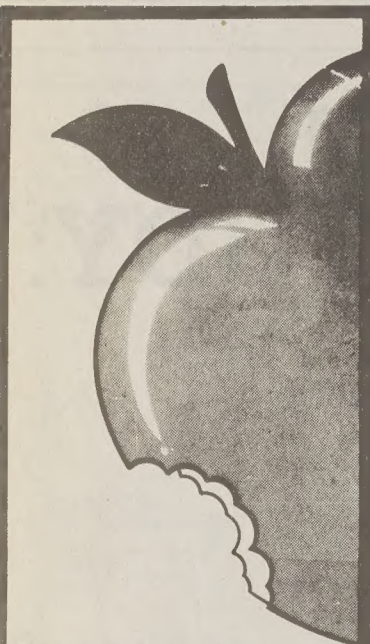
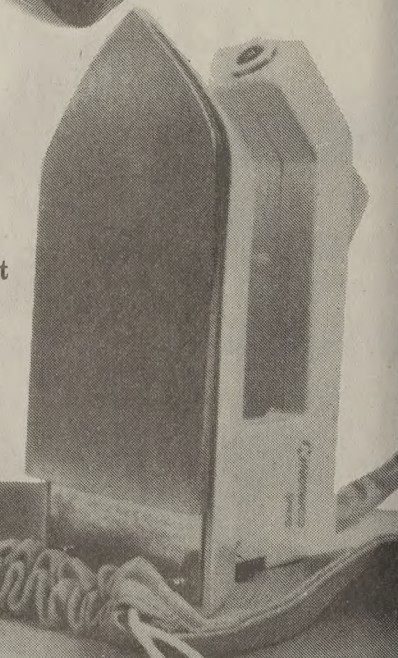
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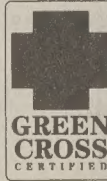
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